Miscellaneous.

For the Anti-Slavery Rugle. THE DOG AND THE RAVEN.

Translated from the German of Hey, BY A STODENT.

Dog: 'Thou rogue of a raven, thou villainous cheat, Theu art carrying off my piece of meat.' RAVEN: 'Be not so angry, my little friend ! I am of the police, dost comprehend?

And must hunt out wicked thieves like thee,

And confiscate stolen property." The Raven lied, his guilt to conceal, While he robbed the dog of his dainty meal Yet the dog chose not to report the act, He dared not do it, I ween, in fact, Lest it might appear at the judgement seat Where he himself had obtained the meat.

Monat .- " Honor" among thioves, and in gen eral, connivance among dishouest people.

For the Bugle. A ROMANCE OF THE MAMMOTH CAVE.

wait till he could render her aid, but while he REMARKS TO SCHOOL GIRLS. was speaking she leaped over with the agility of a cricket, than which she had no more fear. They in the great mammeth cave without any prespect of finding their way out. They pursued the course of It is time to return to the poor wandering lovers finding their way out. They pursued the course of the stream which meandered from the wall where Hervey first discovered its course, into plains of some extent, then down rugged declivities, difficult and hazardous. Hervey felt alarmed at going down so far, and finding no avenue through which to return to the mouth of the cave. At length they found the stream branching in various directions, after getting over several small branches, they followed one which was more broad and shallow than the rest, which swept away into an open space, then the walls again approached each other space, then the walls again approached each other and grapes all of the purest whiteness, made of be the entrance of a new apartment. Now, said Herroy if we go in here with the stream we may find an elegant apartment, or else we must cross the stream here and keep on the main course both of which seem alike doubtful. "Let us go in here" the stream here and keep on the main course both of which seem alike doubtful "Lat us go in here" said Zilpa "I am tired of following that atream. I want is see Mrs. Graham." "Well then dear Zil a trust the strength of my arm and the sacredness of my love, and I will carry you across this stream, the water is shallow, and I see no way to gathoug dry shed." "O no Hervey, I cannot let you carry me, you ars tired now. You have been carrying those thick shawls all this time. I will walk through this clear water it will cool and relieve my feet, for they are weary, weary," so saying she stept briskly on before. "It is not deep enough to drown me, is it Hervey? "It may become deeper" said Hervy. The darkness before her was appalling. Hervey hastening on after her and holding up the the glimmering lantern, caught gently hold of her arm, and after walking some distance in a stooping posture, they passed the straight and came into an apartment which was nearly square and had a lofty celling. Zilpa called for Mrs. Graham, and inquired several times if she were not at home. By this Hervey knew that her mind was still wandering, and his heart sank within him. He felt that she was exhausted with fatigue, for though no sun, moon or stars marked to them the revolutions of time, by counting the hours on his watch, he knew that there was all the sustenance they had except the clear water from the stream, which Hervey dippel up with the silver cup. He made haste to the right the bound a chain of apartments communicated the main course both here. They passed through to Hervey. The thought of his mother's greef eame over his heart like the pall of death. As they came to the end of this chain of caverns some solid pillars of spar, of c sombre color stood as everlasting monuments of horror, for the floor was everlasting monuments of horror, for the floor was covered with human bones, mouldy, and mould the provide the many for the place. Hervey was forced to the conclusion that there was merey in the, to him, mournful troke that part

voy's state of mind was anything nut easy, but

Zilpa was cheerful and did not comprehend the

extent of their danger. In the continued hope of

finding their way back they kept watch of the

One day or night, it matters not which, they

saw an archway over the stream, as they approach

ed it, they thought it a perfect bridge and with

joy began to cross, but in the middle was a large

opening, over which Hervey leaped with great

energy, then in alarm for Zilpa he begged her to

opposite bank, but no opening could they see.

four figures resembling human forms in the out-line, but so muffled that he could judge but little

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you ladies and gentlemen. Do you know Mrs. what was denominated the frontier. Among oth-Morgan? Show me to her, please. I am longing ers, travelers have arrived from the Zulu county. In to see her. No answer did these curious pedestals some places it was fertile and beautiful, with vegemake to her inquiries, but still the reverberation in the spacious apartment she took for their conin the spacious apartment she took for their confood of the inhabitants is milk, rice and sweet

and bottles of wine, as they must speed their way in search of an avenue that might lead them back to the world above them. The stream flowed through one corner of the room which they named the hall of refreshments. They left its little richer than they came, for they had found what would several north they crossed, and kept down the main branch they crossed, and kept down the main branch which gradually deceeneded and hore to the right. Sometimes they followed the meanterings of the beginning to root him from his latest late in Central Arica, will they trossed, and kept down the main branch which gradually deceeneded and hore to the right. Sometimes they followed the meanterings of the beginning to root him from his latest late in Central Arica, will they crossed on the strength of the world. Here were the fearing to loose themselves in these inhyrinths too far, then in their desperation follow on the main stream, thinking it might find its outlet at length in a way that would lead again to the world. Here, ways state of mind was anything put easy, but they are stated of mind was anything put easy, but were constanted of the stream and probably under the deliverer of his explicit, his may be about compliant was about to meet the deliverer of his explicit, his was about to meet the deliverer of his explicit, his was about to meet the deliverer of his explicit, his was about to meet the deliverer of his explicit, his was about to meet the deliverer of his explicit, his was about to meet the deliverer of his explicit, his was about to meet the deliverer of his explicit, his was about to meet the deliverer of his explicit, his was about to meet the deliverer of his explicit, his was about to meet the deliverer of his explicit, his was about to meet the deliverer of his explicit, his was about to meet the deliverer of his explicit, his was about to meet the deliverer of his explicit, his was about to meet the deliverer of his explicit, his was about to meet the deliverer of his explicit, his was about to meet the d

THE SONG OF THE BROOK.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

I come from haunts of coot and hern, I make a sudden sally And sparkle out among the fern, To bicker down a valley.

By thirty hills I hurry down, Or slip between the ridges, By twenty thorps, a little town, And half a hundred bridges.

Till last by Philip's farm I flow To join the brimming river, For men may come and men may go, But I go on forever.

I clatter over stony ways, In little sharps and trebles, I bubble into eddying bays, I babble on the pebbles.

With many a curve my banks I fret By many a field and fallow, And many a fairy foreland set With willow weed and mallow.

I clatter, clatter, as I flow To join the brimming river, For men may come and men may go, But I go on forever.

I wind about, and in and out, With here a blossom sailing. And here and there a lusty trout, And here and there a grayling.

And here and there a foaming flake Upon me, as I travel With many a silvery waterbreak Above the golden gravel,

And draw them all along, and flow To join the brimming river, For men may come and men may go, But I go on forever.

I steal by lawns and grassy plots, I slide by hazel covers; I move the sweet forget-me-nots That grow for happy lovers.

I slip, I slide, I gloom, I glance, Among my skimming swallows, I make the netted sunbeam dance Against my sandy shallows.

I murmur under moon and stars In brambly wildernesses: I linger by my shingly bars; I loiter round my cresses ;

And out again I curve and flow To join the brimming river ; For men may come and men may go,

small piece of bridal cake, that Zipa had in perpocket, was all the sustenance they had except the clear water from the stream, which Hervey dipped up with the silver cup. He made haste to spread the shawls, and desired her to rest. She immediately fell saleep, then he commenced reconncitering the apartment. He soon found that is contained many curious things. The roof was hung with long points like icides, and their continual dropping formed stalagmites below, till they had grown to that size to resemble people assembled in the room, towards one end was a lofty canopy raised over a somewhat lower elevation which bere some resemblance to a bed, on this eat four figures resembling human forms in the outs four figures resembling human forms in the outs for figures resembling human forms in the outs figures resembling human forms in the outs for figures resembli

amid excitement, just amid lawlessness, and pure amid corruption. It is the crowning beauty of manhood.—C. M. Clay.

SOBIESKY AND LEOPOLD.

make to her inquiries, but still the reverberation in the spacious spartment she took for their conversations and music. Herey leaded her up to where the four figures ast with the table, said, "There are more particularly our friends. Here it was the property of the inhabitants is milk, rice and sweet to them, "flow kind you are. Your things are very is where I found our refreshments. She said to them, "flow kind you are. Your things are very nice. Where is Mrs. Grabum?" No answer being asted. Users proceeded to investigate who find, except one favorite dark beauty, who seemed and apparently file stone. They were wrapt with something that adhered so closely as to lear the full impression of all their features and ferms of the head, nock, becast and arms. From their waist down they had on a kind of shirt which was also conditioned the head, nock, becast and arms. From their waist down they had on a kind of shirt which was also conditioned the head, nock, becast and arms. From their waist down they had on a kind of shirt which was also conditioned to the head, nock, becast and arms. From their waist down they had on a kind of shirt which was also conditioned the head of shirt which was also conditioned to the head of shirt which was also conditioned to the head of shirt which was also conditioned the head of shirt which was also conditioned to the head of shirt which was also conditioned the head of shirt which was also conditioned to the head of shirt which was also conditioned the head of shirt which was also conditioned to the head of shirt which was also conditioned to the head of shirt which was also conditioned to the head of shirt which was also conditioned to the head of shirt which was also conditioned to the head of shirt which was also conditioned to the head of shirt which was also conditioned to the head of shirt which was also conditioned to the head of shirt which was also conditioned to the head of shirt which was also a condition of the shirt of the head of shirt which was also a condition of the

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